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## 12 More Army Officers Arrested In Madrid

### REICH GOVERNMENT ATTEMPTS TO KEEP POLICE IN CONTROL

**Uniformed Members Of Force Ordered To Quit Membership In Steel Helmets And Storm Troops Detachments.**

BERLIN, Wednesday—Extra-legal power, which since the Nazi revolution in Germany has caused much trouble and has been a source of irritation to a great number of Germans, will in the future be curbed.

This was made clear in an order issued yesterday by Hitler's right hand man Goering in his capacity of home minister.

Of utmost importance in attempting to check the power of the police is that part of the order which requires all policemen to immediately give up membership in the Nazi Steel Helmets or the Nationalist Storm Troops now that these detachments have been subordinated to the courts for disciplinary offences.

In the future, says the decree, personal complaints must be laid before competent officials of the police force and not, as has been

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### Vienna Paper Raps Proposed Visit Of Hitlerite Ministers

VIENNA, Wednesday—German Nazis aren't wanted in Austria even as visitors.

This was the startling announcement made yesterday in the Vienna Reichpost, which is a semi-official organ of the government.

The paper felt moved to express its opinion following the announcement that a number of prominent German National Socialist ministers were planning a visit to the Austrian capital in connection with a conference of the legal professions.

In a leading article under the title «Unwanted Guests», the paper says, «The visit of the Reich ministers and state officials of the National Socialist party is undesired and unwelcome. More than that.

«Considering the hostile attitude of the Austrian National Socialists toward the government, the visit of the state ministers and the state officials from Germany must be regarded as an unfriendly act and will be treated as such.»

### ROOSEVELT TO GET LIMITED AUTHORITY FOR DEBT REVISION

**MacDonald Confident A Tariff Truce With America Can Be Arranged; French Are Still Dissatisfied.**

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—President Roosevelt will be given limited power to consider revision of war debts, Washington believes today, thus indicating that a compromise has been arranged and that the chief executive will not be discredited in the eyes of foreign nations by congress.

For some time it has been feared that Roosevelt's request for almost dictatorial powers in debt matters would receive a stony rebuff, but apparently he is to get a certain amount of authority to act on his own.

Without the authority to negotiate the debt settlements, little chance is seen that Roosevelt can keep the foreign powers friendly to him. Any measures he might choose to recommend, particularly on money stabilization, would be certain to be considered, provided he were in a position to grant debt favors, observers believe. Without that power, they are convinced his recommendations will be little more than material for the waste basket.

LONDON, Wednesday—Prime Minister Mac Donald is confident that an agreement with the United States on the advisability of declaring a tariff truce until after the world economic conference can be reached.

PARIS, Wednesday—France today remains dissatisfied with the results of the mission of Edouard Heriot in Washington.

Both the public and the cabinet council are unenthusiastic and adamant against acting upon the recommendations made by the former premier upon his return to Paris.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.55
Dollar in Madrid	10.07
Reichsmark	2.27

### Forty-Eight Hour Strike In Spain Is Shunned By Labor

MADRID, Wednesday—Although a general strike technically went into effect throughout Spain Tuesday, there is today surprisingly little disorder in the nation's industry.

A number of bombings have occurred throughout the Peninsula, but there is nothing to indicate that the outrages were planned by organized labor. They are believed to have been the work of individuals trying to cause trouble for the government.

In Barcelona, hot-bed of Socialism and Communism, police had little difficulty in maintaining order. A group of rowdies attempted to overturn a bus and others smashed some tram car windows, but they were quickly dispersed.

Several bombs were set off in Lugo, but little damage was done and order was quickly restored.

Numerous arrests have been made in all sections of Spain, but those confined are, for the most part, known extremists, indicating that the working classes have refused to get excited.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

### GENERAL DE LLANO RELIEVED OF POST BUT NOT CONFINED

**Detained Plotters Already On Way To Detention Depot In Las Palmas, Where Goded Is Being Held.**

MADRID, Wednesday—Twelve more high-ranking officers of the Spanish army are on their way to the detention depot at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, today, following their arrest on charges of conspiring to overthrow the government.

General Quipo de Llano has been relieved of his post, but as he is not under arrest and, as far as is known, no charges are to be made against him, his case mystifies the public.

General Goded, who, alleged instigator of the plot who is now thinking things over in the Canary Island depot, has long been one of the chief malcontents of the army.

The plot was discovered when a taxi driver reported that three men, after hiring his machine to take them from Barajoz to the capital, had paid him with jewelry. By quick action, the police rounded

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### Germany And France May Lift Ban On Offending Periodicals

BERLIN, Wednesday—The little game of «newspaper banning» which is as popular in most European countries as jig-saw puzzles in the United States Of America may be discontinued—partially at least—by two of its most avid players, France and Germany, owing to a talk which the French Ambassador to Germany Francois Boncet had with Baron von Neurath who handles the foreign affairs for the Reich.

The Frenchman called yesterday on the German minister and discussed at some length the matter of prohibition in Germany of certain French daily newspapers, notably Le Journal.

After listening intently and curiously until his caller had spoken his piece the German minister called the French ambassador's attention to the fact that the French government also forbids the sale in France of certain

German Newspapers.

Then when this statement had been given time to take proper effect von Neurath made the suggestion that both sides should make concessions simultaneously.

In other words, the banning game should be discontinued, and both French, and German Journals of most complexions be permitted to travel blithly over the borders.

Such a concession would seem to indicate that the statesmen think the result would be about the same. With the ban lifted, Germans would learn from time to time exactly what the French think of them and the same privilege would be accorded Frenchmen. Those whose nervous makeup makes it dangerous to read such things would, of course, not be required to do so.

Apparently the French ambassador believes that an agreement along these lines may be reached.

### Strike Movement Fails To Take Hold Among Mallorcan Laborers

The 48-hour general strike, called Tuesday morning and intended to take place throughout all Spain, failed to cause any great tie-up here.

Workers in certain industries refused to turn out and caused difficulties, particularly in the building trade, but the strike at no time became general.

Members of the various police forces were kept ready at all times, a corps of bicycle officers being particularly efficient in getting to the scenes of the occasional disturbances, most of which were the work of boys under 20 years of age.

The net result of the strike seems to be that several persons who might now be enjoying their liberty are in jail for attempting to take the law into their own hands.

Most of the arrested men were

taken into custody on Tuesday, when two mass meetings were held, one as a protest against the incarceration of a number of agitators on May Day.

Arrests were made only when absolutely necessary, and only the most violent of the agitators are still in jail.

The strike here was even less successful than on the mainland, where it failed to come up to expectations of labor leaders, who had hoped to cause a complete cessation of industrial activities.

The Syndicate of Metal Workers took the matter particularly seriously here and issued a long manifesto on the condition of the workers, making frequent use of the words «proletariat» and oppression, but most of the workers' groups were content to present actual claims and omit propaganda.

### Popularity Of Cock Fighting In England Is On The Increase

By H. L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

BRADFORD, Eng. — Cockfighting is illegal in Britain, but promoters of this blood-sport, particularly in Yorkshire and the Midlands, are preparing for a big get season than ever this year.

Starting around Easter, cockfighting behind closed doors and in the utmost secrecy, is being arranged in a series of «mains.» The favorite venues are lonely spots on the moorlands where the hollows of hidden valleys form natural cock-pits.

A police drive against the sport. (Continued on page 8)

**MADRID**  
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### Far Eastern Cities Eagerly Await Latest Products From Hollywood

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI. — Hollywood is known around the world, and its products are eagerly awaited in the principal cities on the other side of globe — Shanghai, Hong Kong, Tokio, Singapore, Rangoon, Bangkok, Calcutta, etc.

To the younger generation in the Far East the cinema is perhaps America's greatest achievement. Muchly maligned at home, Hollywood is seldom abused out here.

It is safe to say that Hollywood has done much to educate the younger generation in the Far East in the ways of the western world. It has helped them to learn English, conveyed western ideas, changed mode of dress and manner of living.

Hollywood has taught the young Chinese girl to wear high

heels, long clinging evening gowns, silk stockings and bobbed hair. Some of them still retain the high stiff collars, but even that ancient custom is slowly dying out in the cities.

Musical, war and animal pictures are the most popular among the Chinese. Maurice Chevalier's Love Parade holds the record for doing the most business in Shanghai. All Quiet on the Western Front and Mervyn's Mary Ann (with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell) are not far behind.

The animal pictures, Bring 'Em Back Alive, Congorilla and Tarzan, were big successes. The horror pictures like Frankenstein and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, also appealed to the Chinese. The Chinese like to sit in a theater and see other people killed, which accounts for the

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### French Government Gives Approval To Activity Of Nudists

By United Press

PARIS—The French government finally has admitted that playing naked in the sunshine and tall grass is useful to the public and so Nudism gets official sanction in France. Only a few weeks ago, Nudism was forbidden in Germany as detrimental to culture.

The French government act consists of classing naturism as «of public utility,» so that organizations which foster nudism and build naturist camps on inaccessible islands hereafter will be legally allowed to accept gifts and can be legal heirs.

Nudism, at least the 100 per cent kind, is almost non-existent in France where naturists do wear something when they play in the sunshine. The nudist island of «Physiopolis.» at Ville- (Continued on page 8)

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Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

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**Poor Tactics**

Misleading advertising never brought any lasting good to anyone, except, perhaps, to the space salesman who pocketed his commission and skipped the county a hundred yards ahead of the boys with the tar brush and the bag of feathers.

For instance, would you be inclined to favor a hotel with your regular patronage if an advertisement of the establishment had brought you here from Paris confident that you would find a golf links close to your quarters?

Probably not; yet the Alcudia golf course, 70-odd kilometers across the Island and still not completed, is being used as a lure to attract customers to hotels in Palma.

Such misleading advertising may bring transients here, but if they come as golf lovers, they will be the swiftest birds of passage Mallorca has ever seen. They will leave no trace of their stay on the Island, but paradoxically, they will take something away.

What they take will be a bad impression that the Island's over-enthusiastic boosters will have earned for it. And if any believer in sound advertising thinks printers ink can spread the truth quickly, let him disillusion himself by watching the truth spread by word of mouth when that truth happens to be damaging.

Possibly the clever lad who wrote the copy for the advertisements thinks he was smart, because at no time did he depart from the truth. There is a golf course on the Island, and the fact that 70-odd kilometers separate it from the hotels of Palma cannot change the fact.

As for using for bait a link that is being built with another man's capital, and is not finished to boot, well, there ought to be a law, but there probably isn't.

Bob Nicols was right when he told the local hotel owner that what this Island needs is publicity; but Bob Nicols would dig himself a grave to turn over in if he saw some of the results of his advice to Mine Host.

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Madame Hasselbach, who rode off with so many honors at the Grand Palais, is as smartly dressed on foot, as she is on horse. Schiaparelli things somehow, are just her style and she has just gotten the Number 30—the one printed all over with little S's. It is an evening ensemble, suitable for a formal or an informal dinner, depending on the jacket.

Madame Hasselbach wore it at the dinner given by the Cercle du Fer a Cheval, at the end of the Horse Show. She had it made in bright red—she rides in a bright red coat too—the material being that, new silk canvas that stands so perfectly straight with rustling balause (or sweeper) inside of the hem. Her jacket was also of brilliant red, cut with full shouldered sleeves. The S's in this case are white.

Evening wear materials, colors, furs and accessories from the Maison Molyneux will all be a delight to wear this spring and summer. In the first place, Captain Molyneux advocates brilliant satin, new rough crepes, dotted white cotton muslins, but very few laces. Velvets for evening capes and coats. If that isn't variety, then I ask you.

As to colors, there is a new range of grayish beige which include stone, dune, sand, corn and string. Much black and navy blue, always relieving touches of white or string color, and much poppy red.

Fur trimmings lean toward stone dyed foxes, silver foxes, nutria, ermine, sables and martins.

**Bound to Be Read**

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

Prof. Walter C. Langsam of Columbia University has written a stimulating, well-balanced book in *The World Since 1914* (Macmillan) and it should appeal to a wide audience in these days when international affairs loom so large.

Professor Langsam begins his 650-page history with a brief examination of the events leading up to the world war. He then covers the war period remarkably well considering the space he allotted himself for that great human cataclysm.

The war, however, is discussed in less than 100 pages. The story then goes to Versailles with Willson. Various treaties are discussed in detail, there is a section devoted to the origin and aims of the League, a description of the reparations tangle and of the demands for security and disarmament.

Following this unbiased and well-written account of the war and its effects on human relations, Professor Langsam takes up each of the major nations individually. Naturally there is adequate treatment of the Russian revolution and the rise of the Soviets, as well as the coming to power of Mussolini in Italy, the fall of the Spanish monarchy, the Irish Free State's troubles, and the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria and Jehol. The history carries on to the end of 1932 and the election of Roosevelt. It will «fill you in» on foreign affairs as well as any book of recent years.

Forest Fire by Rex Stout (Farrar and Rinehart) is a western story but one of a different kind. Rex Stout is known as an author possessed of a deep understanding of sex psychology, and this is reflected in his new book. It is mainly the story of Stan Durham, forest ranger, and of the strange twist in his personality

which leads to an eventual startling tragedy. The other main characters are Elsie, his wife; Harry Fallon, the handsome young easterner who came west to Montana and went to work for Stan; and Dorothy Fuller, the wealthy Chicago girl who came west for a vacation and stayed to get a thrill. The story is finely wrought and some of the passages contain a distinct beauty.

Sherwood Anderson has been, for a few years anyway, some-

**Viena Ladies' Novelties**  
San Nicolas, 12

what in the background. But he comes crashing back with *Death in the Woods*, and *Other Stories* (Liveright). It is quite generally agreed that Anderson is at his best with the short story. Some critics have no use for him at all as a novelist. But here, as in previous short story works, he proves again that he is a front-ranking literary artist.

There are 16 stories in this book and you will enjoy all of them if your literary tastes are above par. The *Return*, for example, is a story of a New York man, successful in his business, returning to his little home town in the middle west after an absence of 20 years or so. He is disillusioned on every side. Nothing is the same; the people he knew as a young man are changed. He drives away almost as quickly as he comes to the town. Anderson, a product of the middle west, often has said that you should never go back to your home town unless you want to be disappointed. It is better, he believes, to remember it as it was not as it is now.

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**STUDIO STAR DUST**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—A star's preparation for making a motion picture is no less exacting than that of the director, the producer or the allied studio departments necessary to film production.

If actors and actresses appear to be having a good time in a picture, it's chiefly because they are able to mask their real emotions. A star has no easy time of it before production, and even less during filming.

Weeks before *The Warrior's Husband* began, Elissa Landi, blonde Viennese star, was occupied with experiments in make-up, fitting costumes, taking screen tests and rehearsing. Even the relatively small matter of make-up often requires days, while the trying days of rehearsal seen endless.

Once in production, the work doubles. Miss Landi estimated she averaged 18 hours a day, starting at 7 a.m. For two hours she donned make-up and the heavy suit of armor which was her costume as an Amazonian chief.

At nine she was on the set, hastily re-reading lines and going through quick rehearsal to refresh her mind. Scenes are often filmed many times to catch the one perfect «shot». Between scenes there is little chance for rest because of necessary readjustments to make-up, costumes and lines.

The day goes on like this to 7 p.m., interrupted only by an hour for lunch. After camera work ended, Miss Landi talked at length with Director Walter Lang on the next day's work and then went with him to see the «rushes»—the results of the previous day's shooting.

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## Germany Trying To Strip Police Force Of Political Power

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the case, before party headquarters.

Of lesser importance but, nevertheless, of considerable significance, is the order that badges, armbands or other political emblems must no longer be worn by uniformed members of the police force.

On the other hand, just as a token of the victory of the national revolution, the minister has conferred upon the police the honor of wearing the white swastika, which will be affixed to the steel helmets of the German bobbies.

All these regulations are to be strictly enforced and Goering has announced that he will severely punish anyone departing from the letter of the new decrees.

Disinterested observers here see in the new proclamation indication that the Nazis are becoming more determined to enforce order in the country and to do so are bent upon wiping out some of the practices which have caused much disturbance. Other decrees of a similar nature are expected.

The press welcomes this new order since it is bound to keep police away from politics.

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## University Professor Believes Love Should Be Promoted By Schools

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Happier marriages and better homes would result if proper courtship education in senior high schools was required, Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, has declared.

«On the stage, love is the favorite butt of ribald jokes,» he said «In current superficial fiction, it is handled lightly to make 'best sellers.' The total result of this bungling manner of treating the deepest emotion of the human race is a vast ignorance and confusion.»

The first of Dr. Erickson's three steps of approach would be to bring about extensive acquaintanceship through wholesome gatherings in schools and churches;

intensive acquaintanceship during which young lovers develop a real interest for each other and, in the state between engagement and marriage, which, he said, is «rich with emotions and during which there is real intimacy between the two.»

«It is really unfair to permit adolescent youth to encounter social situations with which he is utterly unable to cope. To throw him into contacts and dangers, which nothing in his experience and education has taught him to recognize or avoid, is the height of folly,» he declared. «And such relations result either with illicit relations, or with ill-advised matrimony, temperamentally and educationally inharmonious, terminating in divorce.»

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### France Working To Renew Navy Says Minister

ST. NAZARIE, Wednesday.—«France has not yet made good all its war losses nor replaced all old units but we are working methodically on the renewal of the whole French navy,» Minister of Marine Georges Leygues said yesterday when he christened the cruiser Emile Bertin here yesterday.

The new war vessel displaces 6,000 tons, has a length of 550 feet and a width of 53 feet. Speed 34 knots. Equipment included three six-inch guns, anti-aircraft guns, two torpedo tubes and many heavy machine guns.

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## Arrests In Madrid Continue To Mount After Goded's Plot

(Continued from page 1)

ded up the trio, proved they had broken into a house, and connected them with General Goded's proposed coup after a long grilling.

On of the trio lost his nerve at the last moment and almost succeeded in crossing the French frontier before he was captured.

All three had been in exile for some time and entered Spain secretly by way of Portugal.

BARCELONA, Wednesday — Although precautions have been taken here to prevent a possible uprising on the part of monarchists, little fear is felt and police patrolling the streets are more interested in the progress of the general strike than with the activities of plotters against the government.

A number of officers have been arrested in connection with the Goded conspiracy, but their strength was not great enough to cause much worry.

### Vienna Shop Seeks Address Of Mrs. Earl R. Card

The Vienna shop is seeking the address of Mrs. Earl R. Card, who left some documents in the establishment recently.

### Forty Hurt As Students Riot In Vienna University

VIENNA, Wednesday.—More than 40 students were injured, many seriously, when National Socialists clashed with Jews and Socialists in the Anatomical Institute of Vienna university at noon yesterday.

Over 300 students took part in the fighting, attacking each other with fists and sticks. The Nazis got the better of the opponents, chasing them through the building to the first floor where the doors were bolted. Some jumped from the first floor to the street, incurring injuries. Much of the equipment in the building was wrecked, and it may be necessary to suspend all courses.

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Sra. Serra went to the address given on the envelope, but because of the poor writing was unable to give Mrs. Colonna's name correctly and was turned away, the maid at the house believing she had made an error.

Eventually, Sra. Serra saw and recognized the small dog of Mrs. Colonna and was able to find the name of its owner.

The bag and the thousand pesetas returned, Sra. Serra refused reward of any sort, or even recompense for the time she had devoted to locating the owner of the valuables.

## ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Grace Durkie was the honored guest at a supper dance given Tuesday evening on the terrace of the villa San Carlos. Mrs. Arnold Barnard was the hostess. The remaining guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Stark, Mr. Arnold Romberg and Sr. José Balbo.

Mr. Hans Paap, the artist who recently enjoyed a very successful exhibition at the Costa Galeries, is back from Ibiza where he went a fortnight ago to do Ibizian subjects for his next show. Though the date has not yet been set, it is believed that his new works will be hanging in a local gallery within the next two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra of San Agustin have taken the Terreno villa formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gault. Mrs. Hadra's mother, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth, are visiting at the Hotel Victoria.

Miss Betty Dwinell and her mother left the Island Tuesday evening for Paris where they expect to spend about 10 days. Their many friends have regretted their departure and hope that they will soon return to Palma.

Mr. Horace Peters, who has been very much about town and among the invited at many social functions, expects to leave the Island soon.

Another departure of an established resident is expected June 1, when Mrs. Mary Orme of Terreno will leave. She will return to her home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Eugene Duittoz, his sister Miss Julia, and their mother Mrs. D. Jury, have returned to their home in Vichy. Mr. Eugene and Miss Julia have lived on the Island for several months and are accomplished artists.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Génova, and their popular daughter Miss Betty Marshall, will leave the Island Friday morning for Málaga from where they will begin a tour of Spain, ultimately to return to Barcelona and possibly Palma. Mr. Charles Marshall who left for Paris several

days ago is expected to rejoin his parents and sister when they arrive in Barcelona.

Mrs. Eugenie Norwood Cox and her son, Mr. Theodore Cox, who have been living at Calle Bonanova 61 for the last three months, left Wednesday for Deya where they have rented a house for two months.

### Furor Over Brew Amazes Frenchmen

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Frenchmen reading reports on the great consumption of beer in the United States since April 7, are at a loss to understand how anyone can achieve gaiety over the lowly brew of the hop.

«If Americans were drinking even light wines,» one editor observed, «we could understand their frenzy. But is it possible even Americans can become deliriously happy over beer?»

Headlines in newspapers here describing the scenes in New York, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee reveal the amused surprise of the French

### Only French Subject Would Have Consul's Approval For Paper

M. Louis Mougín, consul for France in Palma, has explained to the PALMA POST that, while he is not planning to support any French language publication now being launched on the Island, this paper's printing of his statement to that effect may have given the impression that he would disapprove of any such venture.

The French consul stated that, as representative of his country in Mallorca, he would follow with interest any French paper started here, provided it was under the management of a French citizen.

The rumor that a French weekly newspaper will soon appear in Palma has been current for some time, having followed hard on the tail of an earlier report that there would soon be a second German weekly here.

When the rumors reached a stage where M. Mougín's name was being mentioned as sponsor, the PALMA POST was authorized to publish his statement that he is not connected with any in french language publication now being organized in Mallorca.

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By United Press

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The meeting will be along lines similar to the annual National Air Races in the United States. Factors aviators from many countries, including the United States, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, are expected to compete. The races will be divided into three classes. Each entry will be required to guarantee a minimum speed, according to the class in which the plane is entered. Following are the speeds necessary:

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An attempt probably will be made to break the land airplane record of 296.3 miles per hour of Major James Doolittle. For this purpose it is planned to use one of Britain's Schneider Trophy seaplanes for land flying. The races will be flown over a course marked out with buoys. An abundance of prominent spectators practically is assured, for the meeting coincides with the Portsmouth Navy Week and the famous Cowes Yachting Week.

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## THE POLLENSA COLONY

Mrs. Elsie Roberts had a large excursion birthday party last Friday for her daughter, Miss Shiela Rose. After cocktails at 11 o'clock the 30 guests piled into one of the Pollensa buses hired for the day, and were taken to San Vicente. Bathing there was followed by a picnic-lunch under the pines. Roast-beef, potato combination salad, lettuce salad, deviled eggs, cheese and coffee were catered by C'An Anet. Motion pictures were taken of the event and the return made late in the afternoon.

Those present were: Miss Mercedes Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. George Foyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln, Mrs. Duff, Miss Cynthia Duff, Miss Pat Cunis, Mr. Cunis, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane, Captain and Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Lorna Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Miss Camilla Pers, Miss Dolores Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Pietsch, Colonel Bostock, Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Nancy Jones.

Several demonstrations broke out between the two political parties, The Community Singers, the party of the Right, and the Anti-Community Singers, the party of the Left. Shiela Rose, the guest of honor, declared herself definitely for the Right, as did Mrs. Lincoln. The Right claimed that

the Left has the Press on its side. The Press stated that it is officially neutral, unofficially a fervent Left. The day was a victory for the Community Singers, especially as one leading Anti-Community Singer so far forgot herself as to join in a song.

Mrs. H. E. Kandrup and her daughter, Ann, are new arrivals and have taken a house for the summer.

New arrivals at the hotel Bellavista are Mr. Griffet Jones and Mr. John Davenport, U. S. A. From Canada comes Miss Elsie C. Henderson, from Barcelona Señor Pedro Gual, and from Germany Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebill.

In the Sunday race of the Pollensa Sailing Club, Miss Edith Lawrence's New York, skippered by Fritz Lyons, took first place, and Miss Dolores Hoyle's Santiago, skippered by Theodore Pratt, second. Santiago protested that New Yorker used an oar while gibing around the second mark on the first round. New Yorker refuted the charge, which was then discussed by the Sailing Committee, Chairman Barley, Dr. Trautner, and Colonel Bostock. Santiago's protest was not upheld, and decision was made for New Yorker.

El Sandalio

## New Radio Device Helps Planes Land

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Airplanes are being guided down over cloud obscured airports with a new directional radio apparatus, which sends up a well defined path of signals from airports to pilots flying above clouds as far away as 15 miles, revealed engineers after tests on the New York - Chicago - Pacific Coast mail-passenger-express airway.

This airport localizer beam broadcasts signals over a directional antenna that can be aimed to shoot the signals toward a pilot flying at any point within a 15-mile radius of the airport. Tests show that as the pilot approaches the city he communicates with the dispatcher at the airport by radio telephone and advises his position. The dispatcher turns the moveable antenna of the localizer beam in the proper direction and the pilot follows the steady stream of signals coming in through his earphones.

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## Original Americans Seen As Parents Of Asiatic Tribes

By United Press

BILLINGS, Mont.—North American Indians may have been the parent race of Asiatic tribes now wandering over Mongolia's vast deserts and plains, according to a recent article by Dr. Thomas B. Marquis, authority on tribal customs.

Dr. Marquis pointed out that many customs and habits of the Indians resembled those of present day Mongolians.

The Mongolian women must do most of the household and camp work—as did the squaws. Dr. Marquis cites their method of tanning hides as an example of remarkable similarity between their habits.

Mourning habits and superstitions of the Indians greatly resemble those of Asiatic tribes, Dr. Marquis said.

Many Biblical and early Greek references to eastern people and their habits show a striking similarity of Oriental custom with those of aboriginal Americans, Dr. Marquis said. That such similar customs should have developed separately is hardly credible, he declared, but rather would indicate a close connection between the races.

Mongolian tepees, love of the plains, horsemanship, and household habits offer a close parallel to those of the North American Indians, the author said.

## Soviet Children To Be Given Uniforms

United Press Book Editor

Moscow.—All schoolchildren in the Soviet Union will be put into uniforms next September, according to the Commissariat of Education.

The decision merely revives a system traditionally in vogue in Russia until the revolution. The distinctive school outfit at that time set the wearer apart from the mass of children who had no schooling.

In abolishing uniforms the Soviet regime at that time in fact sought to obliterate class distinctions. Now that elementary education almost is universal here, it is felt that the uniforms can be re-introduced.

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## Popularity Of Cock Fighting In England Is On The Increase

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last year caused a wane in its popularity, particularly after the authorities offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the participants.

Prominent business men, however, are now reported to be interesting themselves in the fighting. Fine birds are bred especially for fighting not 100 miles from Bradford, and there is a gamecock hospital—said to be the only one of its kind in the country—«somewhere in Yorkshire.» Here are cured broken wings and the wounds inflicted by the steel spurs with which the fight cocks are equipped.

Heavy betting is associated with these meets, and hundreds of pounds change hands at a tourney. As much as \$500 is sometimes bet on a bird, and a virious cock may bring as much as \$150 in one day. Champion birds have been sold for sums ranging from \$250 to \$500.

Cock-fighting secrets are well kept. The birds are trained secretly, and certainly no one hears of the battle-grounds unless they are «in the know.» The organization is perfect. «Crows,» or out-posts and scouts, with field glasses, are stationed near the scene of the cock-fights in readiness to give the alarm to the spectators, or to lure the police from the neighborhood of operations should danger threaten too closely.

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## Barcelona News Jottings

BARCELONA, (By Mail)—Sunday was what has been piously described as «a day we don't deserve», hot enough to make bathing a joy, and with a little breeze to make things equally pleasant in the hills and on the links.

At San Cugat the N. B. G. C. played off the eliminating round for the Madrid cup. Mr. Battle and Mr. Glidewell with 72 made the best scores.

Forty thousand people watched the motorcycle races at the Montjuich stadium. No British riders, unfortunately, appear among the winners, but Tyler, on his Norton, came in second to the Spaniard, Aranda, (Rudge) in the 350 cc. race. Two Germans, Moritz, (Victoria) and Svennius (Rudge), won the 250 cc. and sidecar races respectively. The Swiss, Haenri, won the 500 cc. on a Motosacoche. Some excellent times were made especially Aranda's average of 90.395 km.

About 90 people had an enjoyable evening at the last Anglo-American dance of the season on Saturday.

To the list of distinguished visitors this week-end has been added the celebrated French poet, Paul Valéry, who arrived from Madrid. He will address the Conferencia Club and the Amigos de la Poesia.

Emil Ludwig had a big subject on Saturday, when he spoke on Goethe at Conferencia Club, but he chose a bigger one when he spoke on «Greatness» at the Ateneo Barcelonés Sunday night.

Those who enjoyed the previous season of the Russian Ballet at the Liceo will be glad to know that there is to be a spring season. M. W. de Basil is bringing here for the first time the Monte Carlo Russian Ballet Company, formed after the death of Diaghileff out of the best elements of his company, with the addition of a number of new artists. The company has had very successful seasons in Paris and London, and can hardly fail to please the Liceo public.

Friends of Mr. Henry Slade, O. B. E., will be glad to know that, far from becoming blind, as was feared, his sight has greatly improved. His doctor, while not promising complete recovery, believes that the present improvement will be maintained.

Mr. Norman H. King, the British vice consul, has recovered from his indisposition and returned to his office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith of Camarasa have announced the birth of a boy on April 28.

Mr. Marion Letcher, American vice consul at Antwerp arrived in Barcelona on the Homeric.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braddock are expecting Mrs. Braddock's mother, Mrs. Lipscomb, and sister, Mrs. W. C. Rice.

Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Rice expect to remain in Barcelona for the summer.

Mrs. Charles P. Mills will sail for New York from Palma aboard the American Export liner Exchange on May 20.

Temporary absentees include Mrs. Richard Boyce, who is spending some weeks at her Caldetas cottage with her children, and Mr. John Roberts, who is in Marseilles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill gave a cocktail party on Tuesday.

## French Government Gives Approval To Activity Of Nudists

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nes, in the Seine, has one end cut off and shielded with high weeds behind which the integral nudists may shed their last garments.

The other naturists generally wear shorts. The Physiopolis camp contains a great open stadium and the general public is admitted at a cost of eight cents to stand by and watch the sport. It costs 200 francs a year for the extra privilege of shedding clothes; integral nudism costs another 100 francs.

Since German naturists now are forbidden to undress, with a threat that Nazi shock troops will spank any bare skins, hundreds of Germans are expected to camp at Physiopolis for their summer vacations this year. There are many British nudists coming over, so that the island will become a cosmopolitan colony of sunburned enthusiasts.

## Far East Awaits Films From Hollywood

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popularity of All Quiet on the Western Front.

In a recent contest Janet Gaynor was voted the most popular film actress, with both Europeans and Chinese participating in the voting.

A board of censors reviews every picture, and is stricter than the usual board in the U. S. There always is danger of offending some nationality in Shanghai, where there are people of all nations.

Programs are not continuous, but are on a three a day schedule, usually 2:30, 5:15 and 9:15. In the first-run houses prices are 60 cents to 1.50 dollar for matinees and 2 dollars to 2.50 dollars at night, in Mex. dollars—this is about one-fifth of an American dollar at the present exchange. In other words, the best seats may be obtained for about 50 to 60 cents in American money.

Pictures usually are shown here from two to six months after their U. S. showings, but occasionally a big film may be shown soon after its New York premiere, as for example, Noel Coward's Cavalcade.

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